

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

FRIDAY : : : : JUNE 26

WHAT HO! PATRIOTS.

The Bulletin is disposed to blame the Chamber of Commerce for not getting up a Fourth of July celebration and in due time will probably blame Governor Dole, Marston Campbell and the missionaries. It is perhaps natural to look in the old quarters for a Fourth of July impetus, so much of that sort of thing having come from them before, but really it is time to give other people a show. Honolulu has several professional American patriots—the survivors of a large but diminishing body—who have made it clear for three years past that the missionaries haven't a drop of American blood or a shred of American feeling. Of this class the Bulletin is the accepted organ. As these noble souls, its friends, have never, so far as we remember, gotten up a Fourth of July affair or any other patriotic celebration here, confining themselves to a hunt for offices and grafts, it would seem to be in order to give them a chance. Let them show the degenerate missionaries what the real thing is in jubilant Americanism. Let them make the Fourth resound. If the giving of money for expenses is not a part of their Americanism they may pass the hat among the missionaries who would be humbly grateful for the chance of paying something to see what the professional American patriot can do. Will not the Bulletin head a subscription and start the ball rolling? Doubtless Judge Little could be had for orator of the day and there are other judges and ex-judges who could read the Declaration of Independence or even sing. The Advertiser would be pleased to further the undertaking by every means in its power, believing as it does that the Fourth of July should be made diverting as well as glorious.

Complaint is made that a white, soft scale is ruining orange trees about town and that the aphid, a minute black insect, is preying on the leaves. Some trees have been given up on that account. All that is needed, however, to save these valuable growths is to make an emulsion of kerosene and whale oil soap, the formula for which can be had free of charge from the United States Experiment Station, and spray the scale with a broom or a tin sprinker such as the hardware stores have for sale cheap. Whenever a drop of the emulsion touches the white scale the latter turns red and dies. Occasionally the bark of the tree should be scrubbed with the emulsion to remove a small black scale and cleanse the pores. The aphid yields to the spraying treatment readily. As the white scale is created by ants, a poisoned rag tied around the tree, such as is used to keep ants from climbing table legs, has been found efficacious.

The trade treaty negotiations with China show that country to be completely under Russian influence. Otherwise China would be glad, because of the customs revenues, to open the two ports in Manchuria with which the United States, England and Japan wish to trade. Russia, however, wants to keep Manchuria for her own and the Chinese statesmen acquiesce with a readiness which suggests that they are in Russian pay. It is now well understood that Russia got her chance in Manchuria by bribing Li Hung Chang; and she is probably not above keeping her foothold there through like methods.

There was a time when the name of Ira D. Sankey was in the papers as often as that of the President of the United States. Moody and Sankey, especially during their English tour, held first place in the day's general news. Afterwards they shared space with Francis Murphy. Moody has been dead for some years, Sankey has become blind and Murphy, who was living in Los Angeles at last accounts, is an old man who rarely takes the platform. Probably there are no three leaders in the annals of the last quarter of the Nineteenth Century who were more helpful to their fellows.

For over two months there has been a drought in New York State. Last year the same period was marked by excessive rains. These things are drawbacks to farming but they do not tempt anyone to abandon the industry. In the great farming regions people take what comes in the way of crop misfortunes and in the end they win. Here in Hawaii, in agricultural pursuits outside of sugar, the disposition is to give up in despair at the first serious hindrance. That sort of farming never paid anywhere.

Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, is engaged to be married to a chorus girl. It is doubtful, though, that he will ever find so useful and loyal a helpmeet as his first wife. When the great battle was on at Reno for the championship, Madame Fitzsimmons sat at the ring-side and not only encouraged her husband but made remarks of a kind to

upset the poise of Corbett, his opponent. At a critical stage of the fight that perfect lady shouted, "Tump de geezer in de slats, Bob, tump him in de slats." Fitzsimmons will never find another wife like her.

It might be a good thing to find out whether the dengue fever is spread by mosquitoes. This annoying malady has been here for some months, has gone throughout the Territory and shows no signs of abatement. If mosquitoes are carrying the germs around the sooner the nearness of cheap fuel oil is taken advantage of for a general war on the pest the better for all concerned. Hawaii, if it would, could pretty nearly eradicate its imported mosquito nuisance.

The United States is not wasting any courtesy on King Peter and its envoy left Belgrade before the new sovereign arrived. Only Austria and Russia tolerate him, Austria because she wants to keep on good terms with a neighbor whom it is undesirable to force into the arms of Russia, and Russia because it is in her interest to have an ally at Belgrade. Very likely Russia had a hand in putting Alexander off the throne and as such can pose as Peter's best friend.

The success of the gold Democrats in Iowa is a crushing shock to the Bryan platform. Iowa was one of the strongholds of the Silver Democracy but it has gone so far from its earlier faith as to name a Cleveland man for Governor. If prosperity keeps up even Nebraska may be expected to follow suit. The only thing that can possibly rehabilitate the Bryan cause is an era of hard times. The hope of the Silver leader lies in calamity.

Marston Campbell is the center of enough antagonism to make him wonder whether he has not been mistaken for Governor Dole.—Bulletin.

It will be noted that Governor Dole wins his fights while the other fellows make the noise. As for "antagonists" neither the Governor nor Mr. Campbell has many in whom he cannot take pride.

If recent cases of ptomaine poisoning here are due to age in canned goods bearing standard brands, the need of a national law compelling cans to be dated will find local acceptance. Such a law has often been proposed but nothing has come of it as yet.

Among the humors of legislation in the tropics, one of the richest is to see a chamber expend 500 words of discussion over the question of saving the time required by the clerk to read 100 words.

MORE TOURIST TALK.

[The Official and Commercial Record.] A through passenger from the Orient to the coast a few days since remarked while here, "I, with my family, would like to stop here for a couple of weeks and I know of at least a dozen other passengers aboard who would like to do the same, but we dare not risk it as there seems so little opportunity of getting on to the coast when we are ready to go. Travel is so heavy, we are told, that no guarantee of passage can be given us."

The situation as the Record understands it is that passengers by either the Pacific Mail, Occidental or Maru lines can obtain interchangeable stop over privilege here and can continue their journey on any one of the above mentioned lines.

With the present heavy first cabin business from the east this privilege does not seem sufficient for our needs however as many tourists who would be glad to remain here two or three weeks dare not risk the chance of being unable to secure accommodations when ready to continue their journey and are stopping here only as long as their steamer remains in port, which is but a few hours at best.

Each one of these tourists would be worth much to us, not in coin only but in advertising us to their friends and acquaintances. Stopping off here after a nine or ten days trip from the Orient, they are predisposed to see everything in a most favorable light and could and would do us a world of good.

The travel this year has been heavy but with the addition of the new 13,000 ton steamers to be put on by the Pacific Mail and the 11,500 ton boats projected by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, travel will likely be trebled as tourists are prone to patronize the best equipped lines and the Orient is gaining steadily in popularity with them.

When the giant liners are added to the Pacific Mail run the China will most likely be withdrawn and why can this popular boat not be put on the San Francisco-Honolulu route to alternate with the Alameda and give us a local service every ten days. That she would do a good business is certain and with the advent of work at Pearl Harbor the present service is certain to be taxed far beyond its limits and the probabilities are that even with the China added there would be more business than they could handle.

With some such arrangement as this there seems little doubt but that we could secure a goodly proportion of these Oriental or homeward bound tourists.

E. C. WINSTON AND THE CAMPBELL FIGHT

Editor Advertiser: In your issue of June 25th you say: "Winston should call off his fight to discredit Campbell, as certainly his chances are not advanced thereby."

Will you kindly permit me to say that, neither directly nor indirectly, have I made any fight upon Mr. Campbell, nor has any thought of doing so ever entered my head.

Twice I have made application, and in both instances at the suggestion of my many friends, for the position of Superintendent of Public Works, believing myself capable of doing the work required with ability, fairness and honesty, for the benefit of the Territory and with satisfaction to my fellow-citizens. Twice my application has been endorsed by the Republican Executive Committee, an endorsement that I value and appreciate highly. Twice His Excellency, the Governor, has seen fit to turn down my application, a privilege accorded him by his official position and for the exercise of which privilege there is not, and has not been, the slightest resentment on my part. My application was very clearly unacceptable to Mr. Dole and I told him, in the presence of others, that I would withdraw it. There, as far as I am concerned, the matter ended.

But I do object to the insinuation that I am making any fight to discredit Mr. Marston Campbell. I have not raised my voice nor lifted a finger nor made any suggestion even to make a fight. I have nothing to fight for, having retired from all connection with the Public Works Department incident fully a week ago. Mr. Campbell and I are, so far as I am aware, on terms of good feeling and friendship and I wish him better success with his application for the position of Superintendent of Public Works than befell my application. I have, however, formed a personal opinion, a privilege accorded to every citizen, that Mr. Campbell has not demonstrated that degree of capable business ability which is necessary to fill such a position. Moreover, his short residence here would suggest a preference for an older resident of equal capabilities. It would, indeed, be a sad commentary upon the community if Mr. Adams, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Low or myself were the only Americans in Hawaii competent to fill the position.

As an American citizen, a resident, voter and taxpayer in this Territory, I had the right to make application for the position vacated by Mr. Cooper; an application that was endorsed by some of the foremost business men and most loyal citizens of Hawaii. As Governor of the Territory, I appreciate that Mr. Dole had a perfect right to refuse to give my application favorable consideration and I feel that he did so because he felt that I would not be the right man in the right place. As to making any "fight to discredit Campbell," the mere suggestion of such a thing is both unfair and unjust to me as well as to my friends who have so nobly supported me.

As a matter of record it may interest you to know that the first opposition to Mr. Campbell was developed as long ago as last December when both the Republican Executive Committee and Republican Senators agreed in the opinion that Mr. Campbell should then resign the position that he now holds. A motion to this effect was made by Mr. A. L. C. Atkinson; a committee consisting of Messrs. Geo. R. Carter, A. L. C. Atkinson and Clarence L. Crabbe, was appointed to notify Superintendent Cooper of the sense of the meeting; and the gentlemen present and voting upon the proposition were: Executive Committee: Messrs. C. L. Crabbe, G. R. Carter, A. L. C. Atkinson, W. H. Coney, E. C. Winston and Samuel Parker; Senators: W. C. Achi, H. P. Baldwin, D. P. R. Iserberg, L. L. McCandless, John D. Paris and S. W. Wilcox.

I believe my memory serves me rightly in giving the foregoing as the facts in relation to the original opposition to the retention of Mr. Marston Campbell in the service of the Territorial Government of Hawaii, even so long ago as that.

E. C. WINSTON.

Honolulu, June 25, 1903.

COULD NOT RAISE EWA COURT HOUSE

The Telephone Company is moving along progressive lines in trying to secure better Central Office service if nothing more. The failure to spread the news of the murder at Ewa called for a vigorous investigation by President J. O. Carter. As a result the reports of operators seem to point to the fact that the Ewa Court House night man was absent or soundly asleep that night.

The record of calls shows that at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of June 22, the Ewa plantation office called for Ewa Court House but could not raise any one. The night operator at the local central suggested that the local police be notified but instead the person making the call asked for and talked to the Ewa plantation manager.

It was 5:40 a. m. when Manager Renton notified the city police and five minutes later the Ewa Court House answered. The attempts to get Ewa Court House were renewed the evening of Tuesday between 8:30 and 9 p. m. and again it was impossible to get that telephone, no one answering until nearly 7 o'clock Wednesday. The telephone people insist that the line was constantly in good order.

Farmers' Dance

Given by
PACIFIC REBEKAH LODGE
NO. 1, I. O. O. F.
At Progress Hall, June 27th.
Tickets admitting Gent and Lady \$1.00. On sale by Members of the Order.

Catarrh

Is a discharge from the mucous membrane of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, etc., when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood and a want of tone in the system.

Soothe the inflamed membrane, strengthen the weakened system, and the discharge will stop—to do this purify the blood.

"I was troubled with catarrh for years and tried various remedies but found nothing that would cure me. I then resolved to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and took four bottles which entirely cured me. I have never been troubled with catarrh since. As a blood purifier I can find nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla." WILLIAM SHERMAN, 1030 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Haleiwa Hotel Co., Ltd.

P. O. Address:

Haleiwa, Oahu

Waialua, Oahu, February 28th, 1903.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

Honolulu.

Gentlemen:

The Haleiwa Hotel at Waialua, Oahu, when built was painted with the best quality of lead and oil, but very shortly the surface lost its freshness and became dull and rough. This no doubt was partly owing to the close proximity of the ocean.

Eight months ago the house was repainted and Carrara Paint used. I am pleased to say that today it looks as fresh as when put on and shows no sign of deterioration. The surface is hard and glossy and its fine appearance has been generally remarked by guests of the hotel.

The Carrara Paint covers well and goes farther than lead and oil, and gives a hard, glossy finish.

It is a pleasure to give this testimonial, as I feel that nothing is too good to say for Carrara Paint.

Very sincerely yours,

C. P. LAUKEA,

Manager, Haleiwa Hotel Co., Ltd.

PACIFIC HARDWARE COMPANY, LTD.

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These offices may be leased singly or in suites and rentals include electric lights, hot and cold water and janitor services. The rooms are most up to date in matters of plumbing, lighting and ventilation, and have hanging closets and marble wash stands. Four passenger elevators running day and night.

Though appointments are of the very best, the prices are less than for any similar offices in Honolulu.

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